

GOLD DUST

THE BEST WASHING POWDER

Arizona Day by Day

Live News Taken From Territorial Exchanges.

John Sorg of Prescott is at present residing at San Jose, Cal.

Uncle John Mars, the well known Agua Fria stockman, is in Prescott. L. S. Crandell of Jerome is visiting in Prescott, being his first visit there for some time.

Lewis Willard, a prominent citizen of the Verde valley, arrived in Prescott the other day for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill and the latter's sister, Miss Cora Dwyer, left Prescott for San Diego the other day.

It is reported that some rich gold bearing quartz has been found in the new tunnel north of Prescott, which is being put in to obtain a water supply.

Governor R. C. Powers has gone to Los Angeles. E. I. Roberts will have charge of Governor Powers' office during his absence, says the Prescott Journal-Miner.

Don't go hunting for doves, male deer and antelope at this time of the year, because the season is not open. You can hunt for quail, partridge, grouse, wild turkey, ducks, snipe and rail until March 1.

M. S. Taft returned this afternoon from a visit of several weeks in the east. He says they are having a regular old fashioned cold winter with plenty of snow in New York, where he has been visiting. Mrs. Taft will remain in the east for several weeks yet.

There was a heavy snow storm all day Sunday in Prescott, but owing to the mildness of the temperature, it nearly all melted as it fell, says the Journal-Miner. During the early evening there was a perceptible fall in the temperature and a heavy fog prevailed for about three or four hours when the clouds passed away and a cold wave set in sending the mercury away down.

T. H. Lucas, a pioneer of Yavapai county, died at his home in South Prescott the other day of dropsy. He was a native of England, aged 71 years. He had been sick for about five weeks. He came to Prescott in the sixties and lived there ever since, says the Journal-Miner.

Report comes from Kirkland valley of the death at that point, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1899, of Wm. H. Kirkland, a well known pioneer, after whom the valley was named. Mr. Kirkland was about 65 years of age. His history is well interwoven with that of the early history of northern Arizona and he took part in many of the thrilling episodes of frontier life hereabouts in the times which tried men's souls.

Henry Brady recently killed a mountain lion in the Catalinas under circumstances that precipitate him a man of nerve. He crawled into a thicket and suddenly came within ten feet of the animal crouched, ready to spring. With one well directed shot from his six-shooter a ball penetrated the lion's mouth and brain, causing the instant death of the lion. Mr. Brady brought the skin to Florence this week and received the \$20 reward offered by the county, which was well earned under the circumstances.

J. B. Barkley of the Tucson stables brought with him from Phoenix a fine blooded cow of registered Kentucky stock. It is generally supposed that the dog, and even the horse, is above the cow in intelligence, but the cow has been taught several tricks that are thought clever in the dog. She not only understands, but has been taught to talk, not the English language, exactly, but so as to be understood. The animal cannot be bought for the price of the ordinary cow, and is not advertised for sale.

Engineer Becker, under whose supervision the United Verde and Pacific railroad at Jerome was constructed, arrived at Jerome last Friday and immediately started out with a corps of engineers. It is said, to survey a route for the extension of the U. V. & P. road to the Equator mine. It is also

rumored in Jerome that the litigation over the property has been compromised and that the work will soon begin on an extensive scale. Should these rumors prove true, Jerome will soon become the largest mining camp in the territory.

H. M. Flint, postoffice inspector, was in the city yesterday making final arrangements for the free delivery system which will be inaugurated next month. Col. Flint has been connected with the postoffice service for many years and is accepted as one of the most efficient inspectors in the service. His visit to Tucson was always in haste, as he has a large field to cover. He returns this morning to Los Angeles his headquarters. Outside of his official duties well performed, Col. Flint's highest desire is to see Dan Burns, United States senator from California.

James Barton, Jr., an experienced metallurgist, who has been successfully operating the Little Leslie cyanide works in Chaperal, until the recent cold weather necessitated their closing down, came in Saturday for a visit. Mr. Barton states that the cyanide works above are a flitting success, the run of one month so demonstrating. As soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to permit of resumption he will return to the camp and start up the plant on a steady run. This last showing of the works is certainly one where Mr. Jones, as well as the other mine owners in that district should feel very much flattered over the outlook, and reflect likewise creditably on Mr. Barton's ability as a practical and successful mining man.

Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, who died recently at his country house near London, was one of the richest men of his family that have taken no share in his business. In London, in Paris and in Vienna the elder and the younger Rothschilds have many keen personal interests and avocations; but each, as a rule, bears the part in the affairs of the banking house and in the management of the family business. Baron Ferdinand came of the Vienna branch of the family, and though his health was never vigorous, seems to have been no reason, except inclination, for his departure from this world.

Baron Ferdinand was a man of great energy and business ability. He was a member of parliament and a citizen, a member of parliament and a citizen, a member of parliament and a citizen. He was a member of parliament and a citizen, a member of parliament and a citizen. He was a member of parliament and a citizen, a member of parliament and a citizen.

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surrounding land was the baron's absorbing occupation. The manor was to crown the hill, and in architecture he fancied most the manner of the French Renaissance. Accordingly he commissioned a French architect to build him a great house in the style of the chateau of Francis I and his nobles in the valley of the Loire. The baron set his personal likings above strict harmonies of style, and in garden he preferred the formal manner of the eighteenth century, with its terraces, parterres and trimmed trees. Its balustrades, basins and fountains. A French landscape architect was summoned forthwith to make him such a garden. He wished also that his sixteenth century French house and eighteenth century French garden should stand in an English park. At the estate, there was scarcely a tree on the estate, but Baron Ferdinand could afford to buy them in all stages of growth, bring them to Waddesdon and set them there as his architects willed. At first many of these transplants and clipped hedges were pathetic objects, held in place by wires or withering under the change from the soil in which they had grown. If they died, others replaced them, and the care of expert gardeners at last persuaded them to take root. By the time the baron died, the garden was a masterpiece of art and nature. It was a garden of the eighteenth century, but it was a garden of the eighteenth century, but it was a garden of the eighteenth century.

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ready to make a plunge. "Now, gentlemen," said I, "don't feel nervous. All you've got to do is to sit firmly erect in your saddle, keep your knees tightly pressed to the horse's sides and no horse in the world will ever get the best of you."

"Well, there I was doubtless in the sight of those youngsters the personification of a horseman. While talking to them my horse danced about and did all sorts of gymnastics, and there they saw me taking no more notice of his doings than if I was on a sofa."

"Then just as I had told them that no horse in the world could get the best of them if they did what I told them to do, a gun was fired on the plain just behind us and that horse of mine gave a tremendous jump backward, something broke, and I went clear over his head, body, soul and breeches."

Everybody in the room smiled. Even the story teller had to smile. "Do you know what the effect of it all was?" ended the officer. "Those boys for the four years they were here after that, before they graduated, wouldn't believe a damned word I said on any subject!"—New York Sun.

OLYMPIA'S CHIEF GUNNER. Sag Harbor Turned Out En Masse to Welcome Him Home.

Sag Harbor, L. I., Jan. 11.—All Sag Harbor turned out last night to welcome Leonard J. G. Kuhlwein, who was chief gunner on the cruiser Olympia for three years and served in that capacity in the battle of Manila Bay. Kuhlwein has just been detached and he came direct from the Philippines. Mrs. Kuhlwein, who had not seen her husband since he was assigned to the Pacific station four years ago was the first to greet him.

Kuhlwein was then taken in hand by the citizen's committee, and was escorted to a coach. Then all fell in line, with a band in the lead,